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Established 1887

Austria	1.35	Switzerland	1.50
Belgium	1.25	Sweden	1.25
Denmark	1.25	Switzerland	1.50
France	1.00	United States	1.00
Germany	1.00	Yugoslavia	1.00
Greece	1.00		
Ireland	1.00		
Italy	1.00		
Japan	1.00		
Netherlands	1.00		
Norway	1.00		
Portugal	1.00		
Spain	1.00		
Sweden	1.00		
Switzerland	1.00		
Turkey	1.00		
U.S. Military (Eur.)	1.00		
Yugoslavia	1.00		

Nixon Authorizes New Watergate Prosecutor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (NTT). — President Nixon said tonight that a new special Watergate prosecutor would be appointed next week and that he would have "independence, total cooperation from the executive branch."

Mr. Nixon, who did not say who the replacement for the fired Archibald Cox would be, said that the appointment would be made by acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork.

"It is time for those who are guilty to be prosecuted and for those who are innocent to be cleared," Mr. Nixon said in his opening statement at a White House news conference.

Mr. Nixon was seeking to calm the crisis he triggered when he fired Mr. Cox last Saturday for refusing to drop court efforts to obtain White House tapes of Watergate-related conversations. There has been heavy Senate ac-

tion to have a new prosecutor appointed. President Nixon vowed that he would stay in office despite moves to Congress aimed at his impeachment.

"So long as I can carry out that responsibility for which I was elected, I will continue to do my job," he said.

He had been asked by a newsman whether he had considered resigning or considered that he might be impeached because of the protest that arose following his dismissal of Mr. Cox.

"I am glad they don't take the impeachment vote in this room," he told the reporters.

"I realize that the actions I have taken with regard to Mr. Cox are considered by some to be grounds for impeachment," the President said. "But I would respectfully suggest that... the President has the right to dis-

U.S. Eases Its Worldwide Military Alert; Russian 'Representatives' Are in Mideast

America Will Send Own Observers Apart From UN's Nonaligned Force



WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (NTT). — President Nixon today partially lifted the worldwide alert of American forces and announced that the United States expects to send noncombat personnel to observe a Middle East cease-fire.

The easing of the alert, which the President ordered yesterday as a warning to the Soviet Union not to send troops unilaterally to the Middle East, began at the State Department said that it was not concerned that Soviet "representatives" had already been sent to the Middle East.

One factor that led President Nixon to place U.S. forces on a state of readiness was a comprehensive alert by the Soviet Union of about 50,000 airborne troops, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger told a press conference.

The government did not know if the Soviet forces were still on alert, Mr. Schlesinger said, but his announcement of a partial lifting of the American alert indicated that yesterday's crisis situation had abated.

Israel Says It Foils Breakthrough Bid

TEL AVIV, Oct. 26 (NTT). — Israel said today that it had foiled a breakthrough bid by the Egyptian Third Army to break out of encirclement in the Sinai Peninsula.

It also said that an attempt to break through was a "pretext for the Israeli troops to carry out a military action in continuation of their repeated violations of the cease-fire," Egypt also accused the United States of direct intervention on the Israeli side in the war.

The Egyptian military command said that Israeli forces had made two attempts yesterday to storm the city of Suez, on the southern tip of the west bank of the Suez Canal, but that the Egyptian Army and "popular resistance forces" had repelled the attack and knocked out 19 Israeli tanks.

Tonight Israel said its forces have occupied almost all of Suez city.

"Our forces have been inside the town since before the first cease-fire," said an Israeli officer. "The city has been almost completely occupied except for a few pockets of resistance—maybe a few hundred Egyptian soldiers in scattered units that can no longer be called a force."

At the same time, a spokesman for the United Nations observer force on the Syrian front announced that all was quiet in the area. "It is a cease-fire. There is no firing," he said.

In Damascus, Syrian government sources reported that a pilotless reconnaissance plane today flew over Jordan and Lebanon, crossing over the northern city of Aleppo before turning toward Israel over Lebanese air space.

The Israeli command reported that the Egyptian Third Army, surrounded by Israeli forces on the east bank, had attempted a breakthrough by erecting a bridge across the canal. Israeli troops, with air support, smashed the bridge, the Israeli command said.

U.S. Trade Balance Swings Into Surplus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP). — The nation's balance of trade swung dramatically into surplus for the first time in 18 months, as the country exported \$873 million more than it imported, the Commerce Department reported today.

The country's international trade position has been steadily eroding, which impelled a 7.89 percent devaluation of the dollar in December 1971. Last February the dollar was devalued a further 10 percent.

Devaluations have the long-run impact of making imports more expensive and exports relatively less expensive.

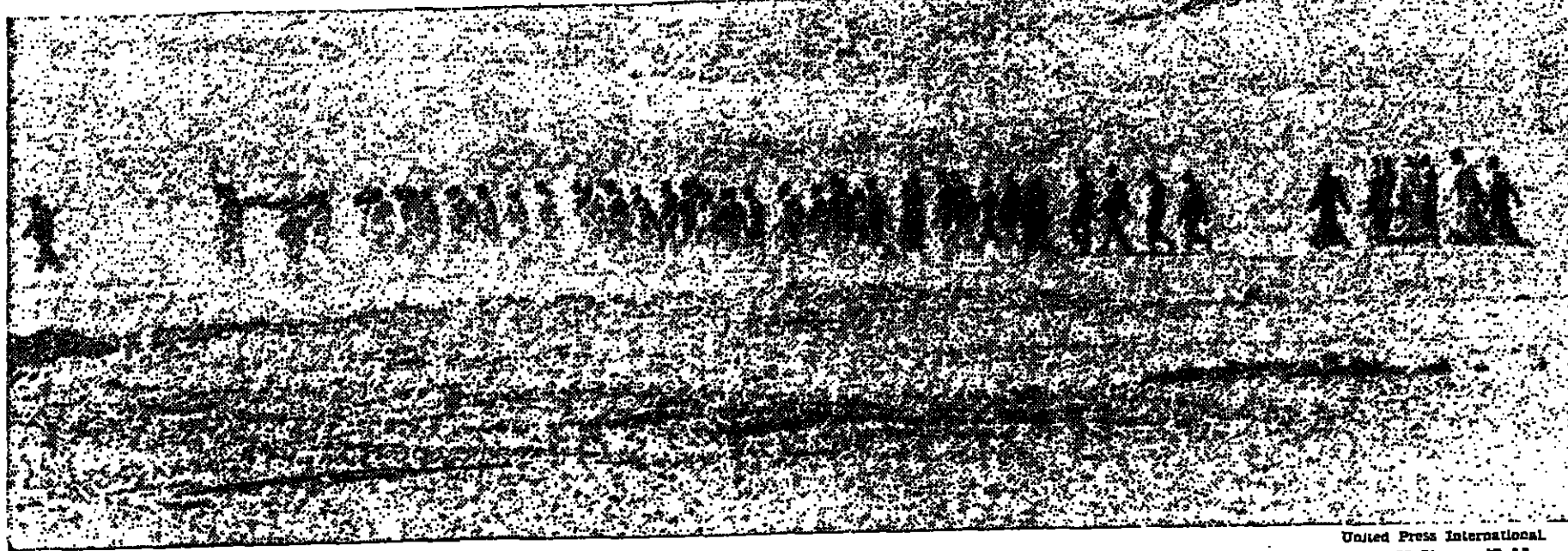
Rebozo Named in Stolen Stock Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP). — Ronald Kessler, a close friend of President Nixon's, was named today as a possible source of information in a case involving the theft of 300 shares of stock from the White House.

Mr. Kessler, who is a partner in a law firm, was named in a document filed in a Miami court as a possible source of information in the case.

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LONESOME ROAD—An Israeli soldier (at the far left) with a rifle slung over his shoulder leading a long line of Egyptian prisoners from their previously held position on the west bank of the Suez Canal, to the Israeli lines, Friday. Egyptians failed to break Israel's grip in area.

Israel Says It Beat Back Bid By Egyptians to Break Out

(Continued from Page 1)

ed plasma to the Egyptians, he said.

According to Israeli press reports, Gen. Haim Bar Lev has offered the troops of the Third Army safe conduct through the Israeli lines to the "heart of Egypt" and "thousands of unarmed Egyptians" have been permitted to join other Egyptian forces to the west.

In Cairo, Egyptian authorities denied that troops of the Third Army were surrendering. They said that the Third Army was in full control of its section of the Sinai.

In the tanker incident, Israel reported that a Libyian-flag oil tanker heading for Israel's Sinai oil fields struck an Egyptian mine and was in danger of sinking at the mouth of the Gulf of Suez. The tanker regularly plies between the port of Suez and the Sinai oil fields.

Israel said that military helicopters took off the tankers crew of Dutchmen and Ethiopians after naval experts reported that "nothing can prevent the ship from sinking."

One of Israel's conditions for accepting the UN cease-fire to end the Middle East fighting was that international sealanes must remain open to Israeli shipping. Israel had earlier charged that Yemen blockaded the Red Sea at the Straits of Bab el Mandeb.

Referring to the mining incident, Gen. Herzog noted that Egyptian oil tankers also use the area's sealanes, and he said, "I have a feeling that the Egyptians would not want to upset the status quo in that region. They have just as much interest in quiet there as Israel does."

In Cairo, acting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy summoned the United Nations truce observers' representative and informed him of the "serious consequences" arising from Israel's allegations about the tanker.

He said that the incident "was not the result of direct operations or activities by our air force or naval forces in the area."

However, he added that "since the beginning of operations Oct. 6, Egypt has warned world shipping that navigation in the area is banned because of the

dangers arising from the presence of mines."

Yesterday, the semi-official Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported that Israel had sunk a Greek oil tanker in the Gulf of Suez, 10 miles south of the city of Suez. The agency said that the tanker had been flying a Greek flag.

Meanwhile, Mohammed Hassanin Helikal, editor of the influential Cairo daily Al-Ahram, said today that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat told him that the United States had intervened directly in the fighting.

In his regular weekly column, Mr. Helikal reported that President Sadat said:

"We have dealt Israel a blow it will never forget, but now the United States is in the war against us. This is undoubtedly a great honor, but it is an honor that we neither sought nor looked forward to."

"My sons [the armed forces] have defeated Israel when both sides were without help. But I cannot order them to continue the war against the United States. This requires other calculations. I am not afraid, but I must review my plans."

Mr. Helikal said that U.S. transport planes had carried tanks into the Sinai peninsula and that the tanks were driven from the aircraft to the front lines.

At the same time, Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem charged that the United States had supplied Israel with new weapons which had not even been used in the Vietnam war.

New Weapons

Mr. Hatem said the Israelis had been able to cross to the west bank of the Suez Canal only after receiving these new weapons. He did not elaborate.

The Egyptian military command charged that U.S. reconnaissance planes today violated Egyptian air space for the second time since the outbreak of hostilities.

The command said the high-flying U.S. aircraft were traveling at three times the speed of sound during the overflight.

The command also said that French-built Mirage fighter-bombers from South Africa had taken part earlier this week, alongside Israeli aircraft, in a

Lebanon Uses Easy, Efficient Gas Rationing

BEIRUT, Oct. 26.—For a week now Lebanon's motorists have lived with a gas rationing system so simple it amazes them.

The government decreed a week ago yesterday that private cars with even-numbered license plates could drive only on even-numbered days and those with odd numbers on odd days.

The result: substantial fuel savings, no stamps, no registration books, no lines at gas stations the day before rationing went into effect, and a very pleasant cutback in traffic on Beirut streets.

dogfight with Egyptian planes over the Sinai.

According to Al-Ahram, eight Mirages were shot down in the dogfight, including one from South Africa "which was new and being used in combat for the first time." It did not say whether the pilot flying the Mirage was South African or Israeli.

Al-Ahram said that South Africa had supplied Israel with 50 Mirages.

Qadhafi, Sadat Meet

In another development, Libyan President Moamer Qadhafi arrived in Cairo last night to confer with Mr. Sadat, Al-Ahram reported. Following his meeting with Mr. Sadat, Col. Qadhafi held talks with senior army officers, the newspaper said.

Col. Qadhafi, whose country is allied with Egypt and Syria in the Federation of Arab Republics, has been critical of the Egyptian and Syrian decision to enter into war against Israel.

Meanwhile, in Tel Aviv, airport authorities have informed all the world's airlines that Lod International Airport is open and working normally without restrictions.

Lod remained open throughout the recent fighting, but airlines were required to have special permission to land. Most scheduled carriers canceled their flights to Israel.

Most Congress Chiefs Back Nixon in Middle East Crisis

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (WP).—Most congressional leaders rallied today behind the President's effort to bar Soviet troops from the Middle East, despite some Capitol Hill suspicions that the White House exaggerated the crisis to divert attention from its Watergate problems.

"I'm delighted," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, after learning that the U.S.-backed resolution had won UN Security Council approval.

But Sen. J. William Fulbright, D. Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he doubts that the U.S. military alert was justified.

Sen. Fulbright said a note from the Soviet Union to President Nixon was couched in urgent terms but was apparently prompted by Soviet concern over an Israeli drive toward Cairo.

"From what I know, it was not threatening," said the senator, who attended the briefing for congressional leaders by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the White House yesterday morning.

Sen. Fulbright suggested that the alert may have been arranged to lend support to the Pentagon's military budget and to make it more difficult to overrule Mr. Nixon's veto of the resolution limiting use of U.S. troops in combat without congressional approval.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., in a statement from Brussels, said, "I give my full support to President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger in this new crisis over the Middle East. It would be tragic if a great power like the Soviet Union so seriously misjudged the United States and our political system that it would seek an unconscionable advantage for itself in the Middle East, at the expense of Israel and the United States and the cause of peace."

U.S. 'Undivided'

Sen. Kennedy's allusion to Soviet misjudgment of the U.S. political system, like similar references in statements from several other members of Congress, was a warning to the Soviet Union that it should not attempt risky foreign-policy adventures in the belief that the United States is so crippled by the Watergate disputes and the forced resignation of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that it will be unable to respond.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, said, "In the circum-

stances outlined by Secretary Kissinger... I wish to make clear that the American government stands undivided in its efforts to bring a just peace to the Middle East. No one should misinterpret the domestic strains of our democratic system as offering an opportunity for foreign adventure at our expense, or the expense of world peace."

Senators Clifford P. Case, R. N.J., and Charles E. Percy, R. Ill.—like Senators Kennedy and Muskie frequent critics of the President on many matters—also issued statements of strong backing for Mr. Nixon's moves in the Middle East.

Another Capitol Hill source said the Soviet message was the toughest he had ever seen, and contained a threat to destroy Israel, if necessary.

Today, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that the Soviet observers were not armed and their dispatch at the request of President Sadat is not the kind of unilateral Soviet action that Mr. Kissinger deplored yesterday.

Mr. McCloskey said that "we, ourselves, are prepared to send representatives" and he noted that eight American observers are already in the area.

In Cairo, informed sources said today that 70 Soviet representatives arrived last night to observe the cease-fire.

The Russians were reported to have arrived as ordinary Soviet citizens, the sources said.

It is the UN group, Mr. McCloskey stressed, that is not to contain any Americans, Russians or representatives of the three other permanent members of the Security Council—China, France and Britain.

The first contingent, of 80 troops, arrived in Cairo tonight. The Security Council met again this evening to consider Egyptian charges that Israel had violated the cease-fire.

On the diplomatic front, Mr. McCloskey said, Mr. Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Dobrynin will soon resume their discussions and try to establish procedures for negotiations between Israel and the Arabs on a permanent settlement.

Defense Secretary Schlesinger announced today that two units—the 11,000-man Southern Command and 25,000-man 2nd Airborne Command—were removed from the readiness status at midnight last night—24 hours after the general alert was issued to all American forces.

Mr. Schlesinger confirmed that the worldwide alert was ordered late Wednesday night after the United States had received several "indicators," including a "comprehensive alert" of all Soviet airborne forces suggesting that the Soviet Union was about to send troops to the Middle East.

The key as to when the United States lifts the general alert, he made clear, now depends on when the Soviet Union returns its airborne troops to their normal status.

To Staging Points

The first indicator he listed was information that the Soviet Union had alerted an airborne force of around 40,000 to 50,000 men. Some sources have reported that the Soviet Union had been moving this force to potential staging points in the southern part of Russia.

Under questioning, Mr. Schlesinger acknowledged that this alert of the Soviet airborne forces had been ordered five or six days ago and was known by U.S. officials before yesterday's crisis developed. But he explained that officials became more concerned about it when the Soviet Union began declining Monday and "diminished to zero flight on Tuesday."

The implication, he said, was that the Soviet Union was mobilizing the air transports for a new purpose, namely lifting some airborne troops to Egypt.

In addition, he said, the Soviet Union had increased its Mediterranean fleet to about 85 ships—nearly double its normal level.

G1 Alert in W. Germany

DARMSTADT, West Germany, Oct. 26 (UPI).—U.S. soldiers today carried out alert orders which they said included raising Hawk and aircraft missiles into firing position and readying field gear for action.

"I was in the orderly room and I overheard an incoming report saying the Hawk missiles were being moved into the up position," said a soldier at the Army's Cambray-Fritsch Caserne near Darmstadt.

"That's unusual. It's not normal to have them up."

"My unit is on ready-alert."

U.S. Eases Its Forces' Global Alert

(Continued from Page 1)

ened major forces of the Egyptian Army, as a result of the Israeli breakthrough across the Suez Canal earlier in the fighting.

For the Soviet Union, and the Arab nations it supports, this Israeli challenge evidently raised imminent danger of a direct turnabout for their entire investment in the war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Wednesday publicly called for the United States and the Soviet Union to send their own troops to the war zone to impose a cease-fire. The United States flatly rejected that appeal, without waiting to receive any formal communication about it.

According to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin delivered the same night in Washington what Sen. Jackson described as a message with "brutal" language.

The Soviet Union, Sen. Jackson told newsmen, in very "rough" language, warned the United States that if it refused to send American forces to help the peace in the Middle East, the Soviet Union would do so on its own. Another source said the Soviet note spoke of "Russian volunteers."

Sen. Jackson said the Soviet message charged that numerous Israeli violations of the cease-fire provided full justification for intervention by the major powers.

This Soviet message, Sen. Jackson said, was a "shock" to the administration, producing "an hour of peril" in which he said, "the whole spirit of American-Soviet détente would seem to be involved."

Another Capitol Hill source said the Soviet message was the toughest he had ever seen, and contained a threat to destroy Israel, if necessary.

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said a 19-year-old Army engineer at Cambray.

"We've been told to get our gear ready. A couple of guys from our unit who are involved in nuclear deployment were sent to their field posts."

"We got an alert notice that Arab terrorists might strike units and were told to get our field equipment ready," said an Army communications officer.

The GIs are sitting around in barracks, together in little groups," he said. "Some of them are talking about the Armageddon. Some guys are really scared and some are getting religious all of a sudden."

Official 'No Comment'

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Bonn and U.S. Act to Soften Dispute Over Arms to Israel

By John M. Goshko

BONN, Oct. 26 (WP).—West Germany and the United States today began soft-pedaling a dispute that yesterday saw the Bonn government issue a strongly worded protest against the shipment of U.S. arms to Israel from West German territory.

Speaking to newsmen, a West German government spokesman, Armin Gruenewald, shied away from characterizing a statement issued by the Foreign Ministry as a "demand" that the United States cease its actions.

Instead, Mr. Gruenewald said, it was only a "political request" that Washington respect West Germany's efforts to remain neutral in the Middle East war. He also added that Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has no power to dictate what the United States does with the vast quantities of American military matériel stockpiled in West Germany.

Mr. Gruenewald's words were generally interpreted as an attempt to take some of the sting out of the Foreign Ministry statement. It had been couched in what was probably the strongest language ever publicly directed to Washington by a West German government.

Sailed for Haifa

The protest was made after it became known that earlier this week two Israeli ships had been loaded with American tanks and arms at installations under U.S. military control in the West German port of Bremerhaven. Both vessels then sailed for the Israeli port of Haifa.

On the other side, the U.S. Embassy here continued to refuse

any comment on the dispute. However, the indications were that, while the United States might continue to ship arms out of West Germany, it will act with greater discretion in the future.

A third Israeli ship, identified as the 2,900-ton Falman, had been due to arrive in Bremerhaven yesterday. Late last night, however, it was diverted to Britain, and informed sources indicated that this was a sign of U.S. agreement to halt such overt arms shipments.

But, the sources continued, the United States might still continue to send supplies to Israel from its Air Force bases in West Germany and to use these installations for refueling of other supply planes crossing the Atlantic.

Some sources described the West German protest as "a shadow play" designed to protect Bonn's relations with the Arab countries. These sources said that a "credible demonstration" of West German neutrality had been made necessary by a failure to prevent undue attention from focusing on the shipments.

Ever since the United States began its resupply of Israeli equipment lost in the Middle East fighting, it has been an open secret here that much of the matériel was coming from U.S. Army stocks in West Germany.

This created obvious problems for the Brandt government, which gets most of its oil supplies from the Arab countries. In addition, the West Germans are anxious to avoid a new outbreak of Arab terrorism such as last year's murder of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympic Games.

Brezhnev Asserts U.S. Fan Tensions in the Middle East

(Continued from Page 1)

fire at the request of President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Generally, his tone was moderate, but he was emphatic in blaming Israel for the continued fighting, and the sharp rise in tensions in the past few days.

"Israel completely ignored the demand of the Security Council to withdraw its troops to positions occupied in the evening of Oct. 21," he said, recalling the second Security Council resolution this week. "It is difficult to understand what the Israeli rulers are counting on by following this adventurous course, flouting the resolutions of the UN Security Council and defying world opinion."

Then, obviously referring to Washington and its arms supplies to Israel, he added pointedly: "Apparently, outside patronage has something to do with it."

Direct Criticism

When it came to the crisis of the past 48 hours, in which the United States reportedly noted seven Soviet airborne divisions placed on alert and Soviet air transports diverted, possibly to ferrying the Israelis to the Middle East, Mr. Brezhnev was even more direct in criticizing Washington.

Although he did not name the United States, he made it unmistakable that Washington was the target of his words when he spoke of Soviet willingness to cooperate with other powers to try to normalize the situation in the Middle East.

"Such cooperation cannot, of course, be helped by actions undertaken in recent days in certain circles of NATO countries, such as the artificial intensification of passions by distributing fantastic rumors about the intentions of the Soviet Union in the Middle East," he said.

The references to NATO circles was evidently a euphemism to avoid accusing Washington directly and to provide flexibility in the event that Soviet-American cooperation on the peacekeeping effort resumes as previously. The Soviet public has not been informed by Soviet media either of the American or of the Soviet alert of forces. Even foreign delegates at the World Peace Congress were unaware of the sense of rising Soviet-American confrontation yesterday.

Mr. Brezhnev admonished Washington for its approach. "In the situation as we understand it, a more responsible, honest and constructive approach

Justice Aide's Demand

The Dayan statement in response

Obituaries

Abebe Bikile, Won Marathon Twice in Row at Olympics

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 26 (AP)—Abebe Bikile, 46, the only athlete to win the marathon gold medal twice in a row in the history of the Olympics, died here yesterday.

Captain in the Ethiopian Army, Mr. Bikile will be buried Saturday with full military honors at the cemetery reserved for heroes.

Mr. Bikile had been in a coma since last Saturday but the hospital did not disclose the cause of his death. It may have been a brain hemorrhage arising from complications caused by a car accident in Addis Ababa in March, 1969. The accident paralyzed him from the waist down and confined him to a wheelchair.

He was to be flown to London yesterday for treatment. Bikile made history at the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome when he won the grueling event barefooted in the record time of 2:15:16.2. He set the Olympics' best time for the marathon four years later at the Tokyo Games, in 2:11:11.2.

Wednesday, apparently of a heart attack, at a hotel here.

Mr. Ratcliff was in the city away from what he called his "working pad" in Jamaica, W.I., to confer with his editors.

One of the items high on his agenda was preparation for a forthcoming book of his articles on the heart, lungs, liver, stomach and other organs of a man named "Joe." This was a very popular series in the Digest, with the headlines all in the same vein, "I Am Joe's Heart," for example.

Alpha Eugene Brazie

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 26 (AP)—Alpha Eugene (Cotton) Brazie, 58, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, died Wednesday. Brazie played professional baseball for 10 years with the Cardinals.

Saar Coal Strike Ends

SAARBRÜCKEN, West Germany, Oct. 26 (AP)—A wildcat strike begun yesterday by 13,000 Saarland coal miners ended today as the men, yielding to union pressure, resumed work in state-owned mines without achieving the raise and cost-of-living allowance increase they had sought.



Abebe Bikile

Secret Service Chief, Rowley, Will Retire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—James J. Rowley, director of the Secret Service for the past 12 years, is retiring at the end of this month, it was announced Wednesday.

Mr. Rowley, 65, has spent 35 years with the Secret Service, serving under six Presidents, one of whom—John F. Kennedy—was assassinated. A Secret Service spokesman said that Mr. Rowley was retiring because "he feels that in 35 years he has achieved these things he wanted to achieve by his service and he now wants to devote full time to his family."

Worst Series of Bomb Scares Causes Disruption in Ulster

BELFAST, Oct. 26 (UPI)—British Army explosives experts moved in today to deal with what an army spokesman said was the most widespread wave of bomb scares in four years of violence in Northern Ireland.

At Castledawson in County Londonderry, the police spotted a suspicious car in the main street and evacuated a nearby school, shops and houses. The car exploded half an hour later, causing widespread damage but no injuries, an army spokesman said.

Explosives experts investigated more than 50 suspected bombs in hijacked vehicles and other obstacles that plunged the province's road system into chaos. More than 100 hijackings occurred during the night and early today, trees were felled across highways and in one case a load of sand was dumped across a road, an army spokesman said. Many of the obstacles were thought to conceal bombs.

"Most Widespread" "Some of the bombs have exploded, some were defused and others were found to be hoaxes," the spokesman said. "It's been the most widespread wave of terror we've had in Ulster."

British officials blamed most of the incidents on the Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, although they conceded that some probably were the work of Protestant ex-

tremists. "The Provos have been hurt badly lately and undoubtedly are trying to show they can still make trouble when they want to," an officer said.

At one point more than 30 main Northern Ireland roads were blocked by suspected bombs, the spokesman said. He appealed to motorists to heed diversion signs in the danger zones.

Drivers ignored the signs on the main Belfast-Dublin road near Newry and some were driving past as a bomb-laden truck exploded. The blast scattered debris but caused no injuries, the spokesman said.

3 Main Roads Shut Bomb scares closed three main roads leading from Londonderry across the border into the Irish Republic. British troops cleared one by blowing up the bomb and found the two other suspect devices to be hoaxes, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, part of a bomb exploded outside a bar in the north of the city but the main charge failed to detonate and the blast caused little damage and no casualties, he said.

The police said that in the Roman Catholic Creggan and Bogside areas of Londonderry crowds had erected burning barricades across streets. An army spokesman said that troops in the area occasionally encountered sporadic sniper fire.

Flood Hoax Causes Panic in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 26 (UPI)—A hoaxer's report that a dam had burst drove thousands of persons into the hills near the southeastern Spanish town of Puerto Lumbreras, which was ravaged by last weekend's disastrous floods, police said today.

The panic occurred while rescuers were still cleaning up the damage caused by Spain's worst natural disaster in more than a decade. Provincial authorities have put the death toll at more than 300 and estimated the damage at more than 10 billion pesetas (\$170 million).

The alert that the Puzosanta dam between Puerto Lumbreras and Murcia had burst was sounded on a late-night program by Radio Popular of Murcia. The station later explained that it had been the victim of a hoax by an anonymous caller.

French TV-Radio Strike

PARIS, Oct. 26 (Reuters)—Trade unions at France's state-run broadcasting service today called a 24-hour strike for Nov. 6 to protest government interference with the network.

Pact on Medical Profession Heads to Agreement at EEC

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26 (UPI)—An effort to solve the Common Market controversy about how doctors could have the right to practice in different member countries was today declared a success by Ralf Dahrendorf, the EEC commissioner responsible for science and technology.

The verdict came at the end of a four-day public hearing about doctors' freedom of practice—a hearing to which the Commission of the European Communities had invited representatives of doctors' organizations, medical teachers and students and consumer groups to give their views.

The commissioner said that the hearing—an unusual device in community procedure—had helped in the understanding and dispelling of "misconceptions" among national delegates who had been deadlocked over arguments about whether one country's medical qualifications were inferior to another's.

Common Standards Urged After 34 speeches it was agreed that there would be no lowering in the quality of medical teaching if common standards and diplomas were accepted throughout the community. Mr. Dahrendorf admitted that anxieties had been expressed that standard rules governing doctors' training might prevent reform of national medical professions.

"At the start of the hearing, medicine teachers were against the acceptance of rules which would apply in all nine countries," the commissioner said. "but this view had been modified by the end of the discussions."

The EEC Commission will prepare a report based on evidence taken this week will be followed up by the EEC Council of Ministers for approval. Mr. Dahrendorf indicated that as a result, hearings in the future the medical profession in each EEC country have a more flexible attitude.

Meanwhile, it was announced today that an agreement had been signed between members of the Paris bar and order of lawyers in Milan, will allow members of each to practice in the other. The pact was announced first step towards liberalizing legal profession in Common Market countries and as an example of similar agreements between lawyers' organizations.

12 Black Muslim Held in Murder Of N.J. Minister NEWARK, N.J., Oct. 26 (UPI)—Twelve members of a Black Muslim sect were arrested Wednesday in connection with the murder of a New Jersey minister.

Police said the sect was responsible for four slayings. Essex County Prosecutor P. Lord said the 12 members of the "New World of Islam," which was trying to sell of Mosque 35 of the New World of Islam, the country's largest Muslim sect.

Mr. Lord said Mr. Shale slain Sept. 4 to leave the leadership and that the sect's members had been killed in early October. Brothers Ralph and Roger, slain and the slaying in a day of Warren's death.

All four were members of New World of Islam and were arrested in New Jersey. The 12 arrested men charged with other slayings committed the murder of Mr. Shale or with being involved in the slaying of Mr. Shale. It was not actually performed the slaying.

U.S. Executive Is Kidnapped In Argentina BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26 (UPI)—An American executive kidnapped Tuesday and the manager of a Swiss bank, kidnapped in Argentina.

David Wilkie, 48, president of Amoco Argentina, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co., was seized by unidentified armed men. The kidnapping closed yesterday, was on in Chicago by Alan White, relations manager of Standard Oil.

Mr. White acknowledged Amoco executives had a telephone contact with the kidnappers, but refused to comment on the negotiations. "It is delicate matter," he said.

The newspaper La Razón yesterday the kidnappers asked for ransom of \$1 million. Local Amoco officials refused to confirm this.

On Monday, another 11 armed group kidnaped Mr. Schmid, 48, an Argentine of Swiss descent, Latin American general of Swiss.

Local Swiss official confirmed that a group of executives had arrived in Switzerland to conduct negotiations with the kidnappers reportedly are demanding million ransom. Several newspapers said that Mr. Schmid was held by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of the People's Liberation Army.

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The Explosive Truce

When, in the midst of prolonged "crises of authority" (Mr. Kissinger's words) for the United States the world suddenly seemed plunged into a major military crisis, it was hard for many to distinguish between the two. Some believed the President had concocted the military crisis to diminish his crisis of authority; the secretary of state did not rule out the possibility that the latter had tempted the Soviet Union to the brink of rash acts. But there was another reality in the military crisis—the reality of a still explosive truce.

Exactly what caused the breach in Monday's cease-fire (or rather made it inoperative) is not clear. But on Tuesday Israel made what Mr. Kissinger has called certain territorial gains. More importantly, the Israelis placed Egypt's best troops, on the east bank of the Suez Canal, in grave jeopardy. This could have meant the kind of limited but at least temporarily decisive defeat for the Arabs that has marked other conflicts in the Middle East.

Perhaps, again quoting the secretary of state, this did not threaten the Soviet Union "in any of its legitimate positions in the Middle East." But it did threaten Moscow with a major crisis of confidence so far as the Arabs were concerned—a crisis which was continuously spurred by jeerings from Peking. A cry went up for a joint Soviet-American peacekeeping force, which Washington promptly rejected. Then arose the specter of unilateral Soviet military inter-

vention. So the President placed American military forces around the world on alert.

Was this an over-reaction? It will be hard to judge that until the full accounting of the episode that Mr. Kissinger has promised is forthcoming. The upshot, however, was that the Soviet Union did not act alone, but in concert with the United States, agreed to a Security Council proposal for a UN peacekeeping force, with all of the major powers excluded. The UN also calls for a return of all the belligerents to the lines they held on Monday evening: a difficult matter to assure, but possible.

Much of the Thursday crisis remains obscure. But it seems clear enough that it was generated on the banks of the Suez Canal, rather than on those of the Potomac—or of the Moskva. And it is also apparent that there are at least good prospects now that the United States and the Soviet Union will work to settle the complex dispute in partnership, rather than as adversaries. That the unique relationship between the two powers is a delicate one, with many inherent contradictions and potential conflicts, has been emphasized by the alert. That it can be fruitful was stressed in the Security Council. The truce—and the whole Middle Eastern situation—remains explosive; they remain, perhaps, the most severe test of the actuality of détente, or the promise of co-operation. If Moscow and Washington can surmount those difficulties together, the world will be much the safer for everyone.

From Cuba to Suez...

By an ironic coincidence, Thursday's Soviet-American confrontation came 11 years to the week after its classic predecessor, the Cuban missile crisis. The two confrontations differed enormously, but in one essential they were the same: Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev had to contemplate the same kind of nuclear holocaust that John F. Kennedy and Nikita S. Khrushchev recoiled from in 1962.

The gravity of Thursday's crisis is indicated by the fact that Secretary of State Kissinger had to remind the Kremlin publicly of what was ultimately at stake. "We possess, each of us, nuclear arsenals capable of annihilating humanity," he told the world—and Moscow. "We, both of us, have a special duty to see to it that confrontations are kept within bounds that do not threaten civilized life."

That those fateful words had to be publicly spoken suggests how tenuous the Soviet-American détente still is. Mr. Kissinger defined the Soviet-American relationship as one between states that are both "partners and adversaries." Moscow speaks of "peaceful coexistence" while stressing that what it calls the "ideological struggle" still goes on. Both formulations refer to the same

situation; both make evident how inadequate the single word "détente" is to characterize what is going on in the world at present. "Détente" can even be a dangerous term, for it focuses on the positive element of the relationship, and tends to deflect attention from the dialectical correlative that competition and rivalry continue simultaneously.

For all the fine speeches on both sides and the exchanges of artists, orchestras and dance ensembles, the United States and the Soviet Union are united primarily by their common desire to avoid thermonuclear suicide, and to a lesser extent by the aspects of mutual advantage from some types of co-operation in trade, space, environmental and health research and similar practical fields. But their interests also clash in many areas, of which the Middle East is only one.

If it is surmounted successfully, the Middle East war of 1973 will have been useful as a reminder of the reality of what the state of "partners and adversaries" really implies. Since it is evident that such a relationship can still be carried to the brink of thermonuclear war, the United States, the Soviet Union and the world need something better and more secure.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

...Back on the Road

The worldwide alert for United States forces which followed what Secretary Kissinger described as "ambiguous" actions by the Soviet Union chillingly dramatized the danger posed to the entire globe by persisting conflict in the Middle East.

Although Mr. Kissinger insisted that the superpowers were not yet in a situation of "confrontation," it was evident that both were approaching a point of possible no return. His somber public warnings—in addition to whatever private warnings he may have given—appeared to bear fruit when 14 members of the UN Security Council, including the Soviet Union, voted to dispatch a UN peacekeeping force to supervise the troubled Middle East truce, excluding participation by any of the major powers. Such action, Mr. Kissinger had said, would be interpreted by the United States as a signal that the big powers were "back on the road" toward a diplomatic solution of the Middle East crisis. Within a few hours the U.S. alert had been modified.

There are numerous possible explanations of the way in which Washington and Moscow

strayed into the dangerous dead-end where they found themselves Thursday morning. But this is no time for recrimination. Certainly there have been mistakes and misunderstandings on both sides, dating back for years before the outbreak of the most recent fighting.

The urgent task now is to secure the truce and to initiate the negotiations that were promised in the original cease-fire resolution. Although that resolution, adopted early last Monday, called for "immediate and concurrent" negotiations, Mr. Kissinger indicated it might take "several weeks" to organize them.

This, in our view, is not good enough. The world cannot afford such delay. An early meeting of the parties could begin to unscramble the incredibly tangled cease-fire lines. The mere fact of such a meeting would help establish the conditions of trust on which an enduring truce ultimately must rest and would offer assurances that all parties share Mr. Kissinger's determination that "the conditions that produced the war cannot be permitted to continue."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Oil Embargo Results

The Arab oil-producing countries can hardly expect to go on exploiting their market power without facing a common front of some kind from the oil-consuming countries. They may be directing their supply embargo at the Americans and other states that appear to be siding Israel. But the

higher prices they are imposing turn the screws not only on the rich nations but also on the developing world. India will have to pay much more for its oil, as will Britain or Japan. History has always shown it is unwise to try and exploit a monopoly position ruthlessly.

—From the Financial Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

October 27, 1898

CHICAGO—The Supreme Court of Illinois yesterday delivered its decision declaring that the Pullman Car Co. could not legally hold real estate, as its charter only gave it the right to manufacture sleeping cars. The company will consequently dispose of its assets in the town of Pullman and sell its Chicago property. The total amount of real estate involved exceeds \$10 million. The so-called town of Pullman surrounds the car works near Chicago. The company built all the homes there.

Fifty Years Ago

October 27, 1923

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The South is haying another Negro problem, but this time instead of having too many Negroes, Southern cities are complaining to the government that colored labor is deserting the South and this exodus threatens to reduce greatly the acreage of cotton and tobacco that can be cultivated. The Department of Labor has prepared figures to show that high wages in the North drew 478,000 Negroes from 13 Southern states during the past 13 months.



Do-It-Yourself Revolution

By C. L. Sulzberger

SHANGHAI—Ever since Moscow broke with Maoist China, ending all aid and even closing its consulate general here, this country has stressed its self-sufficiency. While it may pay by slowing the speed of potential progress, the amount of ground covered by this go-it-alone policy is impressive. Steel output has risen from 5.35 to 23 million tons a year between 1957 and 1972, petroleum from 45 to 29 million tons and chemical fertilizers from 35 to 20 million tons, despite the fact that emphasis has probably been on defensive armament. The GNP has increased about 5.5 percent a year.

This performance has been achieved with comparatively little reliance on foreign trade which rose from only \$4,285 billion to only \$4,611 billion between 1959 and 1971. During this same time China has virtually by its own effort established a broad industrial base while equalizing individual incomes to accord with Maoist doctrine.

Peking found it had to solve its problems alone after Russia withdrew its engineers and technicians and embargoed promised materials. The Chinese therefore revamped their basic program. Agriculture was made the economic foundation and self-reliance the political cornerstone. In the small role assigned to foreign trade, diversification of partners was stressed.

Civilian Aircraft

British Trident and American Boeing moved in on the heels of Russian Ilyushin and Antonov as civilian aircraft. Pakistan International Airways, Air France and Ethiopian Airlines joined Russia's Aeroflot as foreign carriers and Canadian Pacific comes next spring.

And a boat journey along the Shanghai harbor from the upper Huang-Po to its confluence with the Yangtze reveals dozens of Romanian, Romanian, Dutch, Japanese, Singapore, Greek, British, Cypriot, Swedish, Italian and Liberian ships—not one from the Soviet Union, or the United States for that matter. American cargoes are sent via Hong Kong or abroad other nations' ships.

Reflecting national goals, Shanghai has changed rapidly from a banking and consuming city to a major industrial producer with trade, although this remains China's port, shipping ever further behind in relative importance. I have been shown a wide variety of manufactures here including trucks, cars, jeeps, tractors, machine tools, marine equipment, agricultural machinery, radars, cameras, precision instruments, X-ray machines, artificial lungs, transistors and telecommunications equipment.

I also visited a shipyard on the riverbank behind a screen of ever-moving junks, their lanken canvas sails hoisted with pig's blood. Twenty-thousand-ton ocean-going vessels have been built here for the last three years. This is a new project, although Shanghai has long had repair facilities.

'Long Way to Go'

Wa Kuo-chung, vice-chairman of the yard's Revolutionary Committee and therefore equivalent to its manager, admits: "We still have a long way to go. Our shipbuilding industry is young and backward. We have a very low rate of automation and much of our work is done by hand." There isn't the slightest doubt of this and, moreover, the casual

observer notes what would appear to be a low per capita productivity rate wherever he goes in China. But in the end, if a nation has about 800 million people at its disposal and most of them are in the work force, the luxury of comparative lassitude is easily supportable.

I never knew Shanghai before what is known as the "liberation" of 1949 when Mao Tse-tung took over—thereby, among other things, revenging himself against Chiang Kai-shek's 1927 bloody purge against the Communists, then his allies. However, I have no doubt that the city has lost much of its former charm.

The massive old buildings among the former British concession's harbor front are now partly and administratively headquarters flying endless red placards emblazoned with Maoist slogans. The grand hotels rattle with occasional Japanese and Albanian tourists.

Pedestrian drivers, few as they are, seem hard put to it finding fares. Moreover, workers' pay is extremely low—well under \$36 a month, although everything else, such as rent, food and medicine are still lower for a Chinese citizen.

But the nation as a whole is benefiting from this massive do-it-yourself experiment. It has already seemed to solve its food problem, the world's greatest—as are most basic Chinese problems—and now it is perceptibly moving along the road to serious industrialization.

No one knows or seems to care what the price of a car or tractor is; it will be some years before China enters competitive foreign trade markets. The first job at hand is using Chinese machine products to benefit an enormous hinterland. Before the decade is out the results will easily be visible.

Letters

Nixon and Cox

For 10 years I have tried to raise my children to believe in the government and the laws of the United States. In all good conscience, it is no longer possible for me to do this, unless Richard Nixon is impeached.

The time for compromise is past. Nixon himself has made this clear by his firing of the special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox. This latest purge is the inevitable result of five years of corruption, during which Nixon has spit upon the Constitution, the courts and the Congress. He has systematically subverted the FBI, the CIA and the Justice Department. If he cannot be impeached for crimes of such magnitude, then the Congress proves itself to be impotent and apathetic and the American people will discard what tattered shreds of confidence in the government that may be left.

The duty of the Congress is clear. Impeachment proceedings should be begun as soon as possible.

JO ANNE MOLLER
Cessange, Luxembourg.

I'm very glad that President Nixon has had the gumption to dismiss card-bearing Democrat Prof. Cox, who, at great cost to U.S. taxpayers, had built up an enormous organization, and indicated he intended to make a career of pawing over Watergate in search of anything politically damaging to the administration.

If it is impossible to run a grocery store when the hired hands refuse to take orders, how could anyone expect the President of the United States to tolerate open defiance from his subordinates? Former President Truman would have tied a can to Dr. Cox long ago.

Agnew's Exit

Mr. Crawford Lettens Oct. 19. I am sure, expresses the views of many Americans when he criticizes the manner in which our Department of Justice has handled the Agnew case. By demonstrating so clearly that the Law is one thing for those

who have power and another thing for those who have not, the department failed in achieving the moral rehabilitation that it so badly needed.

More than a generation ago James Truslow Adams (The Epic of America) wrote that "The ordinary American unfortunately had never been very much offended by [political] corruption... provided that the field of opportunity were still left open."

Though, in the present context, I do not wish to imply that (the then) Attorney General Richardson is an "ordinary American," I do maintain that his handling of the Agnew case has left the field open.

London.

Allende's Overthrow

In reply to Mr. Gronberg's defense of the late Allende government (Oct. 15) citing the "half liter of milk a day" Allende "gave to every child in Chile" in an act of heart-warming humanitarianism, I would say that the brainwashing that he provided along with it in the Marxist educational program being implemented in the schools was not worth the few extra vitamins. (It's exactly the same, one might add, with certain forms of religious philanthropy which come also garnished with propaganda.) No matter how humanitarian they may appear, no one, it seems, gives something in this world for nothing. Drink their milk, and with it you absorb their political or spiritual life.

Free men, it is clear, cannot be subjected to this sort of thing. And when the young are, it becomes inevitably the last straw. If Allende's overthrow proves anything, it must be that.

Bordeaux.

Sizing Up Words

Glad to see by your front page of Oct. 15 that that useful word "big" is still with us.

Do you think that the "massive" use of "massive" for things which are not really "massive" has about had it?

W.R. MILLER.

Vevey, Switzerland.

'A Crisis a Day...'

By James Reston

WASHINGTON—This main thing is that a direct confrontation between the policies and military forces of the United States and the Soviet Union in the Middle East has been avoided for the time being, but you have to wonder how long the American people are going to be dragged along the brink by a jumpy government they no longer trust.

This town is seething with doubt and suspicion. The Watergate scandal, the disgrace of Vice-President Agnew, the firing of Cox and Ruckelshaus, the indictments of cabinet officers and White House aides, and the endless rumors of financial riddling have all taken their toll. The impression given here is of an uncertain administration, defying the courts and Congress one day and submitting the next to a series of conferences in the morning and cancelling them in the afternoon, giving promises and breaking them, and over-reacting to imagined conspiracies at home and imminent catastrophes abroad.

Let us assume, as I do, that the President ordered a worldwide alert of U.S. military forces solely because he had genuine reasons for believing that the Soviet Union was about to send Soviet troops into the Middle East. Assume also that this dramatic move was no contrivance to divert attention from the President's domestic troubles.

Things are bad enough without inventing dishonorable motives that can't be proved. The administration did not say so directly, but the fact is that it did have solid information (1) that the U.S.S.R. had put seven airborne divisions on "high alert"; (2) that the big transports that had been air-lifting war material from the Soviet Union to Egypt were suddenly withdrawn; and (3) that these transports were diverted to the Soviet Union close to the places where the seven Soviet airborne divisions were located. Also Soviet diplomats, furious at the Israeli grab for more territory after the cease-fire, began talking in rough and threatening tones, and Sen. (D-Conn.) Jackson of Washington reports that Moscow delivered a highly ominous note to the United States on the eve of the U.S. military alert.

This was obviously a delicate moment. The Russians were either maneuvering to scare the Israelis back to the cease-fire lines, a typical use of Soviet power, or they were preparing to occupy Egypt, destroy the détente with Washington, and even risk war with the United States.

The President chose to assume the worst. He did not merely alert the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean; he alerted everything worldwide, and this raises some interesting questions. After all we have heard about the "hot line" between the White House and the Kremlin, the trustful personal relations between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin of the Soviet Union, and the new partnership "for peace" between the United States and the Soviet

Union, are we to believe the only way Nixon can send the message is to put American forces all over the world alert?

Secretary of State Kissinger apparently believes the answer is "yes." When all the facts he made known, he told the reporters, "I'm absolutely certain that it will be seen that President had no other choice but a responsible national leader. If this is the kind of crisis we're living in, the crisis of confidence in the administration, home is all the more serious even when he is faced with genuine problems, as he was in Soviet maneuvers in the Middle East, he is a spectacular handling of it in a spectacular to defend himself."

If he had voluntarily made one of the concessions he was forced to make under fire, might have avoided the very poisonous atmosphere. But if he hands over the tapes, say he has doctored them even when he staggers from move to another, he is in the cynical remark: "A day keeps impeachment going." It is a symptom of what is happening to our country, Kissinger said in his press conference, "that it could even be guessed that the United States would alert its forces for no reason."

One reporter asked Kissinger if the Russians thought the alert was so weakened that they could take advantage of it. Kissinger said the secretary of defense "disputed the notion." "Speculation about motives is always dangerous," he said. "We cannot have crises of any kind in a society for a year or two without paying a price somewhere along the line."

The price at home, however higher than the price at overseas, Nixon still has four power, and when he depicts skillfully or otherwise, he gets results as the inner Middle East situation escalates.

Not so in Washington. Kissinger said, "The senior officials of the American government are not playing the lives of the American people. This is precisely the tragedy that is even in the Middle East crisis, the President didn't get that, 'minimum of violence.' What is the movement for a new government goes on."

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters. Better chance of being heard. All letters are sent to condensation for space. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request their letters be signed with initials, but prefer will be given to those signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

When finally the story finally all is back in title: "Once it starts," said kicking it around, "the tide will come pouring forth a tidal wave through a gate." "What a great idea," said "Tidal Wave." And so did, pending approval from Production Department.

MINA NEUSCHOW
Bellans, France.

The White Mouse

In a typographical error the first edition of the Oct. 22 on Page 3, you perfectly clear with the "On orders from the Mouse," what one should of Mr. Nixon's recent ad games, topping it with claims of a "big" 75 papers. Though rats are vicious than mice on a sidewalk.

T. VAREKA
Amsterdam.

U.S. Skulduggery

Re Anthony Lewis's bit Nixon for Liddy and Hunt, Oct. 16). Nixon didn't give to anybody, he inherited along with U.S. skulduggery as old as the Bay of Pigs.

B. GAT
Paris.

EEC and Japan Agree to Delay

Trade Talks Await Approval of Nixon Bill

By Douglas Ramsey

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26 (UPI)—The United States, Western Europe and Japan have reached a "mutual understanding" that substantive negotiations on world trade will be postponed until President Nixon's trade-reform bill gets through Congress, according to informed Common Market sources who attended the first meeting of the Trade Negotiations Committee in Geneva.

The TNC was set up at a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ministerial conference in Tokyo in September which officially launched the multilateral negotiations aimed at expanding world trade through the reduction or elimination of obstacles to trade.

Mr. Nixon's deputy special trade representative, Harold Malmgren, and his European counterpart, Theodorius Hizen, have reportedly agreed to steer clear of any substantive negotiations until the trade bill is safely out of Congress.

The Europeans have repeatedly warned that they would not begin serious bargaining on trade until Washington has the authority to offer tariff and other concessions. More than 100 countries are

participating in the trade talks under the auspices of the GATT. Only the nine-member European Economic Community in the industrialized world has already adopted a formal position on its goals in the negotiations, which are expected to last through 1975.

Mandate Incomplete
The mandate adopted in July sets out the principles of EEC participation in the talks, but real authority to grant concessions must be embodied in another document which is still being prepared. Experts here say that the final mandate will not be approved until the American trade bill is well on its way to being adopted by Congress.

The initial EEC position paper for the negotiations: agricultural trade, lowering industrial tariffs, non-tariff barriers and the multilateral safeguard system.

High EEC officials believe that agriculture, which has sparked transatlantic disputes in the past, is not going to be the same source of tension in the new round of trade talks. They say that Washington and U.S. farmers are now well aware of the unstable situation on world

food markets and are increasingly ready to undertake "close cooperation" with the Europeans in order to manage surplus as well as shortage situations. The EEC has proposed that international agreements be negotiated at least for grain, rice, sugar and dairy products.

Trade Bill Advances
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UPI)—The House Rules Committee has sent to the floor a bill giving President Nixon new powers to negotiate trade agreements with other nations.

In clearing the bill, the Rules Committee decided to allow a vote on an amendment by Rep. Charles Vanik, D., Ohio, that would halt any new U.S. loans or loan guarantees for the Soviet Union until the Russians allowed free emigration for Jews and other minorities.

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PRESS TRIAL—Three Portuguese women authors on trial in Lisbon, from left to right: Mrs. Maria Tereza Horta, Mrs. Maria Isabel Barreno and Mrs. Maria Velho da Costa.

No Inherent Problems Seen For Space Flights by Women

By Marvin Miles

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif., Oct. 26—Women appear no less able than men, physiologically, to withstand the rigors of space flight, doctors said this week after five weeks of tests with volunteer Air Force nurses.

"So far we see no reason to believe there are any inherent problems to women flying in space," said Dr. Hans Mark, director of NASA's Ames Research Center here.

The tests, in which eight nurses were subjected to both simulated weightlessness and re-entry stress, should not be taken as a backdoor commitment to put women in orbit, however, space agency spokesmen said.

The Ames project was conducted as one of a series of studies designed to help set medical standards for women who may fly on American space shuttle missions in the 1980s.

Only one woman has flown in space—the Soviet Union's Valentina Tereshkova, 26, in June, 1963.

Objectives of the tests were to: Discover how well women can resist the tendency for blood to pool in the legs after a period of weightlessness and subsequent cardiovascular deconditioning. Determine female tolerance to the period of increased gravity stress which will be created by a space shuttle re-entry. Measure specific physiolog-

U.S. Magazine Sued on Mock Ad About Kennedy

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—The magazine National Lampoon faces a \$30-million damage suit for a mock car advertisement that says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., could have averted the accident at Chappaquiddick if he had been driving a Volkswagen.

A car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged from a narrow bridge over Chappaquiddick Creek, near Martha's Vineyard, four years ago, killing Mary Jo Kopechne, a Kennedy aide.

The suit, filed in U.S. district court in Manhattan, asked for an order to stop circulation and recall all copies of "The National Lampoon Encyclopedia of Humor."

The automobile company said the National Lampoon had rejected a recall request.

Spain Seizes 22 as Reds

MADRID, Oct. 26 (UPI)—The police yesterday announced the arrest in this area of six suspected Communists and the seizure of printed propaganda and of duplicating machines. On Wednesday police in Seville arrested 16 alleged Communists.

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Paris Stylists Join Couture Ranks

By Hebe Dorsey

PARIS, Oct. 26 (UPI)—The Chambre Syndicale de la Haute Couture Parisienne has opened its sacrosanct doors to five ready-to-wear designers (or stylists), whose talent is now unchallenged. They are Kenzo, Emmanuelle Khanh, Sonia Rykiel, Karl Lagerfeld and Jacqueline Jacobson.

The complicated prerequisites for joining the 87-year-old Chambre used to include: a full-

time designer, three models working for the house, a workroom and a moral obligation to use mostly French fabrics. Under the new rules, all it takes is talent.

The Chambre has been re-

organized to include the high-fashion designers, the high-fashion ready-to-wear designers and the stylists (under the label: Groupe Mode Création), as well as a newly formed men's wear division. The GMC is the most interesting of the lot because it is clearly a long-range effort to

get French fashion talent under the Chambre's wing.

The move ends a long feud with the couturiers, who often looked down on the stylists. The latter, through a reverse snob-

ism, also disliked the couturiers, whom they considered démodé and out of it.

According to Jacques Mouchier, the Chambre's general delegate, the new arrangement should interest both parties.

"Let's be realistic," he said. "Those stylists have talent and

have won a respectable audience. They will bring fresh blood to the couture, which sorely needs it. On the other hand, the stylists will benefit by our organization and our promotion efforts, which include many trips abroad."

Asked if he did not feel that this move might lower the status of the Chambre, Mr. Mouchier said: "No, I don't think so. I think it's a normal evolution."

He did, however, agree that this is a transitional move to re-

organize French talent and that the GMC might eventually take over if and when the haute couture falls apart.

The new policy gave a different tone to the ready-to-wear collections held this last week. In a great mood of togetherness and let's-have-no-more-of-that-béte-noire-nonsense, couturiers and stylists, who never mixed, were seen at each other's collections.

They were held in the usual confusion and in locales that included restaurants, lofts, boutiques, run-down vaudeville theaters and the commodities stock exchange.

As the Chambre directors clearly foresaw, the fashion direction for next spring and summer comes from the five talented designers they have taken to their bosom. Here is an outline of what's in store:

The mood: The hip, sensuous, Scott Fitzgerald mood of the late 20s. Gentle, mid-calf, crêpe de chine dresses; grazing hips, with loose silk cardigans. Next summer's fad: long, full skirt with belted sweater and long cardigan.

Accessories: crocheted berets, gypsy scarves, ballet shoes and platform espadrilles. Neutral colors with dots, bold stripes or mellow florals. Wide at the top silhouette and fluid fabrics make longer skirts not only acceptable but right.

As for the stylists themselves, here is a rundown of their looks:

● **KENZO**—Originally, a sweater designer, famous now for getting rid of stiff, skinny fashion and introducing kimono sleeves and room at the top. Most liberated designer in Paris. With joyful abandon and not even a glance at the cash register, he has come up with loose and blousy garments that have the luxurious flow and droopy shoulders of Oriental clothes. Maximum cloth and minimum seams.

● **KARL LAGERFELD** (Chloé)—Another can-do-no-wrong designer, who did, this time, let his ideas run away from him. His best: the sensuous crêpe de chine dress topped by sporty, jersey skirt and cardigan.

Unique prints include marbles, balloons, airplanes, tiny florals and Art Nouveau Gallé vases for evening dresses. Lagerfeld follows up last season's shirt idea by



How Kenzo of Jap-sees spring and summer, 1974.

Started the big, circular skirt that is all over Paris. Now re-creates petticoat as well. With gushing inventiveness, Kenzo also offers Russian doll dresses, romantic pinfore dresses and Victorian, Mary Poppins ensembles, the top, a prim, pleated spencer over a full blown skirt.

Simple cottons in natural colors offset by rust, khaki and smoke gray. Lovely sweaters with lacquered screen motifs or bold stripes. Kenzo updated the kimono by stacking two colors on top of each other.

His clothes are so new and ahead that they are not wearable except by the very young. But he has a wealth of ideas sure to be copied and translated into more commercial terms.

● **JACQUELINE JACOBSON** (Dorothée Bli)—A field day with sweaters. Showed over a hundred with the same large circular skirt. Wide-at-top silhouette with waist cinched by a cummerbund. Firm echo of the '30s in soft striped jersey dresses combining long sexy skirts with sporty polo necks. Washed-out colors with eggplant and rust and V-necked polo dresses for finale.

● **SONIA RYKIEL**—She is a woman of elusive charm which she carries into her collection.

topping one with another and belting whole thing with wide crutch belt. Fragile frilly and lacey crêpe de chine dresses. Tender colors with jade and shell pink. Vells. Umbrellas. Fans. The seduction act of all times.

● **EMMANUELLE KHAHN**—An old pro and pioneer of French ready-to-wear. She has produced one of finest and most accomplished collections this season. Strong Newport-Deauville look with raw silk, linen and cotton embroidered old lingerie style. Pleasing both to fashion purists and business-conscious buyers as well.

● **JACQUELINE JACOBSON** (Dorothée Bli)—A field day with sweaters. Showed over a hundred with the same large circular skirt. Wide-at-top silhouette with waist cinched by a cummerbund. Firm echo of the '30s in soft striped jersey dresses combining long sexy skirts with sporty polo necks. Washed-out colors with eggplant and rust and V-necked polo dresses for finale.

● **SONIA RYKIEL**—She is a woman of elusive charm which she carries into her collection.

The Rykiel girl is right out of a Van Dongen painting, with rolled brim cap, tiny sweater, angora cardigan, huge muffler and long skirts over pale, long legs. Rosebud face, smoldering eyes and bright red mouth come with the look. Highly personal, fragile charm. Makes everybody else in the room look fat and frumpy.

Mellow Wedgewood blues and greens broken up by sharp Gitanes blue or red with black.

Rykiel stripes. Padded florals for sweet, cotton. Little girl dresses. Newest sweater is half poncho in back, an idea also carried out in dresses. The collection is in two or three colors, with some outfits stunning in solid white, black, navy or Gitanes blue. Large, flat striped sequin sweaters over satin skirts and topped by pastel swan-down cardigans establish new peppy evening look. Of all five, she has the strongest signature. One only wishes she would not sit at the top of mirrored stairs during the show, like, yes, Chanel.

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Callas Makes Comeback to Cheers, Boos

Hamburg Concert Leaves Critics Cold

HAMBURG, Oct. 26 (Reuters)—A nervous Maria Callas given an enthusiastic welcome when she returned to the stage here last night in her first concert in eight years.

The soprano launched a comeback in Hamburg's Concerts Hall before a capricious audience of 3,000.

Her recital with tenor Giuseppe di Stefano marked the beginning of a world tour of 40 cities which will also take her to the United States and Japan.

Wearing a turquoise gown, Callas indicated by gestures the audience that she was a woman. Di Stefano, who was German, explained that because of her nervousness the concert would be limited to duets.

When actress Elisabeth Grannemann arrived in the concert hall, it was a field day for photographers. But, to most critical observers, the show was "more of a farce bringing to an end, said Hamburg Abendblatt, the career of one of the greatest sopranos of the 20th century."

Less impressed critics among the crowd were less impressed than the audience with Miss Callas' performance. "One can hardly speak of a comeback," commented the critic of West Germany's influential Bild Zeitung, "for brief moments did her show its once famous gifts as she touched high notes, lowered down the scale, later ears were jarred by the hoarseness," he added.

"Enthusiasm and hope is enough," said Sabine Tamm, the Hamburg Abendblatt, "did not find the wonder of Callas." Mrs. Tamm went to say that Di Stefano had a the evening from being a catastrophe.

There were also a few and whistles, but the audience showed her with prolonged applause and shouts of "Bravo. One Solo."

In the end, the 44-year-old soprano gave in and sang a Puccini aria "O mio babbino caro."

Maria Callas was to have her world tour in London, month but eye problems reportedly forced her to cancel concert.

On the Arts Agenda

A special production of Honneger's "Jeanne d'Arc au Blois" with Claude Nollet in the title part, will be presented in several churches in northern France: Oct. 27 at the Rheims Cathedral, Nov. 7 and 8 in Saint-Sulpice in Paris, Nov. 10 in the Abbaye aux Hommes in Caen and Nov. 11 in the Rouen Cathedral. The performances are for the benefit of French cancer research.

● **"Lorenzaccio"** — a "romantic melodrama" by the Italian composer Silvano Busotti, which had its world premiere in September, 1972, in Venice, will be given its German premiere Nov. 18 by the Hamburg State Opera under the musical direction of Marcus Jonowski, staged by Wolfgang Mehring, and in sets by the composer. Among the performers in singing and speaking roles are Grillon as Lorenzaccio, Rolf Boyesen as Alfred de Musset, Harald Ek, Frieder Stricker and Franz Grundheber. Subsequent performances will be Nov. 22 and 30. The company also will almost completely recast its recent production of "Don Giovanni" in the new staging of Günter Friedrich, with Thor Kræmmer in the title part, Anna Alexiades, 25-30; Turin on Dec. 4; and Donna Anna, Harald Ek, as Ottavio and Judith Beckmann as Donna Elvira, for the performance of Oct. 31.

● A new ballet set to Mahler's "Song of the Earth," in choreography by Vittorio Gelli, is the principal work on the ballet program that will be presented nine times at the Lyons Opera from Oct. 30 to Nov. 11. Jean-Pierre Jacquillat will conduct, and the vocal soloists in the Mahler work will be Jocelyne Taillon (Clara), Wira on Nov. 11, and Allen Cathcart. The other works on the program, also choreographed

● **Rossini's "Il Turco in Italia"** will be mounted by the Deutsche Oper, Berlin, on Oct. 26. A new production staged by Peter Remmert and conducted by James Macdonald, the costumes

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Comic Guide

Changing Mores

By John Walker

LONDON, Oct. 26 (UPI)—Two new comedies in London, one by a woman, one by a man, are both about sexual mores and the changing attitudes toward them. The first, "The Wolf," is a comedy by a woman, the second, "The Wolf," is a comedy by a man. Both are about sexual mores and the changing attitudes toward them.

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Market: The French Shun

19th-Century Masters

By Sonren Melikian

PARIS, Oct. 26 (UPI)—Minor 19th-century master (petits maitres) of the French school have made their debut at an art market category called "Petits Maitres" at the Hotel Drouot in Paris.

The lead of the category, which is a collection of 100 works, was by a woman, the second, "The Wolf," is a comedy by a man. Both are about sexual mores and the changing attitudes toward them.

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Edward Woodward, Judi Dench, Leo McKern (standing).

abandon his jealous wife, a situation that leaves her triumphant in control and him reduced to impotence.

Leo McKern's performance as the treacherous old man is another of the play's delights, as is Miss Dench's working from the tarts of the first and third acts to her melting moments in the second, when her romantic fantasies take flight.

Frank Hauser directs well, adding a deal of business that is not only very funny but illuminating. Mr. McKern's leading on a revolving chair and tottering backwardly across the room to almost collide with the diffident Mr. Woodward was both hilarious and also a comment on the personalities of the two men, as well as an echo of their first awkward meeting.

Social niceties have no place in Mr. Fitzsimmons's gray northern world of "Punch and Judy Stories," his promising debut as a playwright at the Royal Court. Although marriage is mentioned in passing, the only aim of his characters is to have sex as often, and with as many different people, as possible.

Judy (Pauline Collins) and Carol (Christine Ebersole) are two no-longer young, single teachers who do not so much steal as share each other's boy friends. They dislike each other but join in despising the men they attract. They use men and are used by them. Sex is a sort of grubby game which no one can win.

Their victim is Stanley (John Alderton), a shy and insecure man with a devouring mother. He has one attraction: he is unmarried. They tease and taunt him, taking turns in bed with him.

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Around the European Galleries

Paris

Collection Fantôme, Galerie de Seine, 18 Rue de Seine, Paris 6, to Dec. 1.

Philippe Soupault who, with André Breton in 1918, wrote the first poetic experiments of what was to become surrealism ("Les Champs Magnétiques") has assembled here some 60 works by 30 artists ranging from Klee to Cézanne and from Picasso to Dada. His "ghost collection" has been called up to demonstrate the vitality and relevance of the surrealist heritage today. A well illustrated catalogue contains a long text by Soupault in which he recalls the beginnings of the movement and explains the significance it had for him then and has now. The heirs to surrealism represented here include Bona, Camacho, Cardenas, Ljuba, Among those of the first generation are Ernst, Paalen, Papazoff, Miró, Nouveau, Man Ray, Tanguy.

Saul Steinberg, Galerie Maeght, 13 Rue de Téhéran, Paris 8, to Nov. 15.

There was a frightening (or possibly comical) mirrored infinity in the title of a pre-war book by an Oxford philosopher whose name I don't recall: "The Meaning of Meaning." Steinberg now seems to be venturing into a similar field. The irony he once so sharply and precisely aimed at the stolid unawareness of an age, the inventive wit that so lavishly offered us a novel vision of the ordinary, the sense of paradox that tickled our synapses, all that has come full circle and is now his own full. The present exhibition is composed chiefly of pieces representing, say, a painting surrounded with a (rather awkwardly hand-carved wooden) pen, a (ditto) ruler and (ditto) pencils, the lot being authenticated by a flourish of notarial handwriting and rubber stamps. These pieces, some of them quite elaborate and spread over full-size tables, are prevented by their own irony from expressing more than an abstract argument.

Brissot, Galerie Jacques Kerchache, 53 Rue de Seine, Paris 6, to Nov. 18.

Jim Dine is always fresh and witty. A selection of prints, and prints cum collage, both sturdy and light, show his progress from early textual pleasures to recent bright refinement. The "Self Portrait" (1969), an etching of three empty bath robes, still has that old funky feeling. The "Dutch Heart" series are buoyantly colorful and repetitive. The "Sledge Hammer and Axe" is an over-life-size lithograph, and a monumental etching of "Five Paint Brushes" best combines his earlier flair for hairiness and his new fluidity.

American Hyperrealists, Galerie Ardit, 15 Rue de Miromesnil, Paris 8, to Nov. 30.

A very representative selection of works by 15 American photorealists including John Salt, John Kacere, Paul Sarkisian, Richard Estes, Robert Cottingham, Ralph Goings and others. Themes and styles differ quite a lot, although the automobile and the lifeless street are favorite subjects.

Arman, Galerie Mony-Calatchi, 182 Boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris 6, to Nov. 10.

New realist Arman has opted for repetitive accumulations of things, and the present show of works on paper give us the imprint of various objects including the now familiar fractured violin.

Valentina Bernadine, "The Sites and the Traces," Galleria Milano, 13 Via Manin, Milano, to Nov. 10.

Berardone has an individual way of turning personal belief into conceptual art. In this show, Bernadone's "Scalinate," abstractions of monumental flights of stairs, and her "Calate," a zigzag development of apocryphal refer to power, hierarchy and its result. At the same time, they are themselves handsome inventions. The stairs and pyramids are stark white and opaque, in contrast to the shiny black or red of the resin. Bernadone experiments with the same subject matter in films. Her symbolism is neither obvious nor heavy-handed, but like all accounts of agency in the hands of a good artist, is a clear and moving statement.

Jim Dine, Il Segno, 4 Via Capo Le Case, Rome, to Nov. 20.

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Latin Official Offers C Money Union Plan

SELS, Oct. 26 (AP-DJ).—A Finance Minister today issued what is expected to be a common plan for overcoming the use of some common

Wants to Use Euro as Unit Payments

PARIS, Oct. 26 (AP-DJ).—A common currency unit, the Euro, is a recently proposed unit of account for long-term contracts that would be a substantial exchange risk.

Bankers participating in the European Bank for International Settlements (EBIS) meeting in Brussels, Belgium, today said they were in favor of the Euro as a unit of account for long-term contracts that would be a substantial exchange risk.

The Euro would also be used for the second round of negotiations in Europe, the 15-20 million Euro issue was by Metropolitan Bank and by International Bank, a subsidiary of the British company, B. M. Rothschild.

Euro Is Worth...

Oct. 26, 1973
The currency of the future, the Euro, is worth...
1 Euro = 100 Cents
1 Euro = 100 Cents

U.S. Price Curbs On Fertilizer End

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP).—The government lifted price controls yesterday from the fertilizer industry, now officials called necessary to expand food production next year.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Barclays Bids for N.Y. Bank

Barclays Bank, the big British bank that was turned down in May in its bid to take over the Long Island Trust Co., now aims to acquire First Westchester National Bank, a \$206-million concern with headquarters in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Bayar to Double U.S. Investments

Bayar AG plans to double investment in the United States to around \$300 million in the next five years, mainly to expand production of its dyes and agricultural sprays.

Beatrice Foods to Absorb Londontown

Beatrice Foods Co. has agreed in principle to absorb Londontown Manufacturing Co., of Baltimore.

Nissan Develops Low-Pollution Engine

Nissan Motor Co. has become Japan's second auto maker to develop a low-pollution engine. Officials say they expect their vortex-controlled combustion engine to meet anti-pollution standards in the United States and Japan.

Nissan, Mazda to Raise U.S. Prices

Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., the second-biggest importer of cars from Japan, plans to raise prices on 1974 Datsun models \$200 to \$300, or about 10 percent, Robert O. Link, vice-president for sales, said in an interview.

Anti-Inflation Controls Also to End

German Capital Curbs Seen Lifted in 1974

BONN, Oct. 26 (Reuters).—Karl-Otto Poehl, State Secretary at the West German Finance Ministry, today forecast Germany will gradually remove its capital inflow controls early next year.

In an interview he commented that the Swiss authorities had indicated they will shortly start removing their controls. "We will probably do the same following the Swiss liberalization," he said.

Mr. Poehl said that capital controls are against the basic principles of economic harmonization within the Common Market.

With the likely strengthening of the dollar in coming months, justification for inflow controls will diminish, he said.

Mr. Poehl also said that any consequent net inflow of short-term funds into Germany would not necessarily be unwelcome from the government's standpoint, since it would provide "an elegant means" of easing domestic liquidity restrictions.

He said he would favor a gradual easing of controls, with initial emphasis on share acquisitions by non-residents leading to a subsequent relaxation of foreign purchases of fixed-interest securities.

Other senior Finance Ministry officials said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has evolved an economic forecast that the German current balance will remain in surplus next year, although at a reduced level.

On Wednesday the Federal Statistics Office said the latest Bundesbank estimates showed the German current account surplus for the first nine months of 1973 totaled 4.3 billion marks.

The officials said this indicated the total for the year will probably exceed 6 billion marks, given the continuing high level of unfilled export orders on manufacturers' books.

Next year the net outflow of invisibles is likely to increase over the 1973 level, and the OECD forecast of a continuing but smaller current account surplus implied that the strong trade balance showing will be maintained.

Meanwhile senior policy-makers here said the government plans "in weeks rather than months" to begin loosening the current restrictive anti-inflation program.

Relaxation will be on a sectoral rather than a global basis—at least in the initial stages, they said.

Special emphasis will be placed on the immediate needs of the building industry, the economy's largest employer. This will be achieved by government-sponsored construction contracts, possibly followed by a partial lifting for that sector of the 11 percent investment tax imposed last May, they said.

The officials predicted that German leading economic indicators will start showing a serious adverse reaction to current fiscal and monetary restrictions in the coming weeks.

A sharp slowdown in new domestic factory orders, expected shortly by the officials, would increase the dangers of a widening unemployment gap.

One informed source estimated that the current 1.4 percent seasonally-adjusted jobless rate could well rise to as high as 2 1/2 percent or above early next year.

The policy-makers agree that the German inflationary phenomenon has now firmly switched to cost-push from demand-pull.

In this context they said the forthcoming round of collective wage bargaining could crucially determine the timing and extent of fiscal and monetary relaxation.

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Citibank Cuts Its Prime Rate To 9 1/2 Percent

Others Are Expected To Follow Quickly

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP).—First National City Bank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, announced today it was cutting its prime rate by 1 1/4 percentage point to 9 1/2 percent.

The move is expected to be followed quickly by other banks and is viewed by many analysts as a strong indication of an easing of the tight money market.

Before Citibank cut the prime rate to 9 3/4 percent two weeks ago, the rate had moved up 21 times in two years. The cut to 9 3/4 percent was the first downward move of the prime rate in two years.

The prime rate is the minimum lending rate banks charge their largest corporate customers. While it is not directly tied to interest on small business and consumer loans, it often reflects interest rates in general.

It was the second time in as many weeks that Citibank has indicated a cut in the prime rate. Before Citibank cut the prime rate to 9 3/4 percent two weeks ago, the rate had moved up 21 times in two years. The cut to 9 3/4 percent was the first downward move of the prime rate in two years.

The demand for loans lessened more noticeably during the week ended Wednesday, figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York indicated.

In addition, the bank reported that the money supply jumped \$1.1 billion to a record \$367.7 billion, and the value of the U.S. gold stock increased \$1.18 billion to \$11.567 billion because the Treasury formally accepted the devaluation of the dollar.

Earnings Reports by U.S. Companies

American Express
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 46.19
Profits (millions)... 0.64
Per Share... 0.51

Combustion Engineering
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 88.7
Profits (millions)... 28.11
Per Share... 2.66

Continental Oil
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 54.20
Profits (millions)... 1.07
Per Share... 0.77

Delta Airlines
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 27.3
Profits (millions)... 17.42
Per Share... 0.88

Ford Motor
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 5,000.4
Profits (millions)... 95.0
Per Share... 0.98

General Public Utilities
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 488.90
Profits (millions)... 68.30
Per Share... 1.70

Heublein
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 302.1
Profits (millions)... 14.85
Per Share... 0.71

National Steel
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 514.9
Profits (millions)... 20.88
Per Share... 1.13

Northeast Utilities
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 400.30
Profits (millions)... 47.80
Per Share... 1.04

Northrop
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 179.50
Profits (millions)... 0.99
Per Share... 0.66

Pennzell
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 284.9
Profits (millions)... 17.39
Per Share... 0.53

U.S. Gypsum
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 181.90
Profits (millions)... 13.39
Per Share... 0.78

Walker Kilde
Third Quarter 1973
Revenue (millions)... 247.3
Profits (millions)... 9.59
Per Share... 0.82

Brisk Wall Street Rally Sends Dow Ahead by 12

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (Reuters).—The second reduction in the bank prime interest rate in two weeks, an easing of the crisis in the Middle East, and a bullish report of U.S. trade touched off a brisk rally on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Popular market averages posted fairly strong gains, with international oils and issues with impressive corporate news among the most outstanding performers.

First National City Bank announced it was trimming its prime rate, and at the same time, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. trade last month registered its biggest surplus since March 1965.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.57 to 987.06, while the broader based NYSE common stock index gained about 0.39 to 59.83. Advances outnumbered declines by around 350 issues.

Turnover was 17.8 million shares, up from 15.58 million yesterday.

Up a point or more in the international oil group were Exxon, ahead 1 to 95 3/4, and Standard of California, 7 7/8 to 72 7/8. Texaco and Mobil Oil tacked on fractions.

British Petroleum, by far the most active stock, rose 1/4 to 15 1/4 on 749,800 shares.

Newmont Mining advanced 1 3/4 to 34 3/4. It raised the quarterly dividend to 35 cents from 26 cents a share, and reported third-quarter per-share earnings nearly triple those of a year ago.

Phillips Petroleum spurred 3 1/8 to 68 3/8 after reporting a new oil find in Nigeria.

Ford Motor picked up 1 5/8 to 55 5/8. However, the company said that several thousand employees walked off the job, closing down several plants despite a contract settlement earlier today.

Du Pont rose 3/4 to 201 1/2, while Xerox, Sperry Rand and Allied Chemical picked up more than a point each.

Prices advanced in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index gained 0.86 to 108.70.

On the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial average rose 0.83 to 109.85.

The 74-year-old entrepreneur, a longtime friend of President Nixon, and two defendants had been scheduled to go on trial next Monday.

The SEC will now step aside in favor of a Justice Department investigation of possible criminal charges against Mr. Smith and several associates, based on much the same evidence as that contained in 93,000 pages of documentary evidence assembled by the commission.

Mr. Smith, who with members of his family and several partners owns 52 percent of Westgate stock, agreed to resign as board chairman of the company that he organized in 1969, and Philip A. Toft, one of his codefendants in the SEC action, agreed to step down as president. Both will also resign as directors.

Damage Suit Filed
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP).—Three stockholders of the insolvent U.S. National Bank of San Diego have filed a \$120-million civil damage suit in U.S. District Court here.

The suit named as defendants C. Arnold Smith and 22 other persons, 18 of whom were members of the bank's board of directors as of last Dec. 31. The other four were trustees of the bank in recent years.

The \$120-million bank, which had 63 branches in southern California, was controlled by Mr. Smith. It was declared insolvent on Oct. 18 by the Comptroller of the Currency.

The suit, filed yesterday, accused the defendants of knowingly authorizing actions "for the express purpose of enabling defendant Smith to unjustly enrich himself and entities owned and controlled by him and his relatives, in bald disregard of their duties."

The suit also contends that Smith-related firms acquired bank assets such as real estate and then leased them back to the bank at a high profit rate.

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American Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible][illegible]

European Markets

(Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)			
DeutBank....	271.30	GlaxoGr.....	4.22

[illegible]

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INDUBAN
YOUR MERCHANT BANK IN SPAIN
MADRID-BARCELONA-BILBAO-S.SEBASTIAN

Wise, Smith, Jenkins, Drago, Patten and McCovey Traded



LAND **attain an**
day & Co. 4th
ard Lingua
York, Oct. 28 (AP).
Intelligence trading season
opened today and
the major players in the
uniforms were Reggie Smith,
Patting of the Boston
Reds, Rick Wake of the St.
Louis Cardinals, Dick Drayer of
the Kansas City Royals and
Tom Jenkins of the Chicago
Cubs.
The major trade in the Na-
tional League, the St. Louis
Cardinals, sent their ailing closer,
McGowen, to the Yankees
for Padres for a left-handed
Mike Caldwell, who was
in season with a 3.74 earn-
ing average.
Wake, 35, was the league's
valuable player in 1976, but
Caldwell knelt: have limited
action at first base and
him to make games of a
Tatum, Thrown In
Red Sox traded Smith,
fielder, and relief pitcher
him to the Cardinals for
to pitcher, and outfielder
Carpo.
A 22-year-old right-
hander was 16-12 with a 3.37
run average this season
and the year before. He
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n, 28, was 6-11 for Paw-
"Seoul Land" of the International
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He came to Boston in
from the California Angels
He has had arm
he New York
He has a major league
in 16-12 with 32 saves.
n, 26, hit 286 this year
batters and 40 runs
in 1970 he hit 310 with
mers for the Cincinnati
was traded to St.
In May, 1972,
Red Sox then sent Patting
Royals for Drayer, who
on the most games for the

learned since it came into the team. The league five years ago. Both pitchers are right-handed.

Drago was 12-14 this year, failing to win a game after Aug. 1. Patton has averaged 15 victories over the last four years for the Milwaukee Brewers and the Red Sox, and was 15-15 this season. He is 30 years old. Drago 28.

Drago's career record is 61-70, and Patton's is 71-70.

'Bright Prospects'

The Cubs' son, Jenkins, a star pitcher, and the Texas Rangers for two "bright young prospects" who play both the infield and outfield, Bill Madlock and Vic Harris.

Jenkins, a six-time 20-game winner and one-time ace of the Cubs' hurling staff, said several times since mid-season that he wanted to be traded because of disillusionment with the Cubs' management and fans.

Jenkins, who will be 30 in December and is an eight-year veteran of the major leagues, finished with a 14-16 record last season and was often booed. He

The acquisition of Madlock, 22, and Harris, 21, was the first move in manager Whitey Lockman's pledge to "go for youth and speed."

Madlock was runner-up last season for the Pacific Coast League batting title with a .338 average while playing second base for Spokane, Wash.

Harris was the Rangers' starting centerfielder for most of the season and played third base. He

batted .250, drove in 44 runs and hit eight home runs.

The Rangers, whose pitching staff had the worst team earned run average in the American League last season, also traded veteran rightlander Sonny Siebert to the Cardinals for a minor league outfielder, Cirilo Cruz, 22, and cash.

Siebert, 37, both a starter and a reliever, appeared in 27 games for the Cardinals last season, and for a 7-12 record and a 4.06 ERA.

In San Diego, Padres general manager Peter Bavada said Nate Colbert would move to the outfield so that McCovey could take over at first base. McCovey, who has 413 home runs in 14 years, hit .266 this year with 29 homers.

The Padres, despite severe financial difficulties, have picked up high-salaried Matty Alou and McCovey this week. They gave up infielder Davey Johnson, 32, to the Yankees for a 1983-85 lifetime record, to acquire both McCovey and minor-league outfielder Bernie Williams.

Alou, an insider-outfielder, was sold to the Padres by the Cardinals. They obtained Alou, 34, from the New York Yankees on Sept. 6 after he hit 296 with two home runs and 28 runs batted in. Alou has a .308 average after 13 years in the majors.

The Detroit Tigers, meanwhile, continued to pare older players by giving Frank Howard, their designated hitter, his unconditional release.

Howard, 37, whose 382 home runs make him 17th on the all-time list, hit 256 with 12 home runs and 29 runs batted in for the Tigers this season.

Basketball Team In Foul Trouble With Russians

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (NYT).—The Soviet basketball team that scored the controversial last-second 51-50 upset victory over the United States to win the gold medal at the 1972 Olympic Games is now the scandal of the Soviet sports world.

Its players are being publicly accused of becoming overconfident prima donnas accustomed to "hothouse" privileges and are being chastised for losing the European basketball championships, to Spain, for the first time in 19 years partly because they were away from the team's headquarter.

Worse yet, some players are being taken to court for trying to smuggle home Western goods from their foreign tours—a practice that many major Soviet athletes take for granted.



The victory over the Americans at the Olympics had opened a new era, were stunned when the Spanish team won, 60-76, over the Russians in the semifinals.

The newspaper said the players had gotten too excited a view of their own importance as "the best team in Soviet history" and had come to expect the "artificial conditions created for the whole national team."

The implication was that the players had become accustomed to exemption from regular political indoctrination, immunity from customs checks and normal supervision of their personal behavior, and relatively liberal expense and travel allowances—by Soviet standards. Moreover, the newspaper said, the players had been neglecting its favorites too much, Komsomolskaya Pravda suggested.

"The team [became] absolutely unaccountable to any social authority," it said. "During the last three years, not a word of criticism appeared in the press. For any unfavorable words were met with hostility by team managers and the editorial section of the Soviet Sports Committee."

Nobody's Perfect—Except Rams and Vikings

By Bob Oates

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—Games of the Year: The Los Angeles Rams against the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday in Minnesota. These are the season's last two defeated National Football League teams, the 6-0 Vikings and Rams, and naturally they're much ke.

There is only one way to win in the league these days: conservatively.

Conservative football coaches have one thing in common," said one of them, Chuck Knox of Los Angeles. "They're employed."

Asked to describe the differences between the Rams and Vikings, Knox found only similarities.

"Both teams try to stress mistake-free football," he said. "We want to minimize the number of visible errors."

Is an analysis or even a statement of philosophy, that is hard to illuminate but it's as far as Knox will go.

among those with title. The average offensive starter in NFL football more years, the average years. It is an rarely violated, with the more fence wins.

2. The quarterback of Los Angeles at ton of Minnesota: diarily different. viding their teams different personality is much niftier, comening the big passing. Hadl was calling equalizes ning. And as a le has the best touc perhapse, west o

3. The Vikings ably more flaming as a team and in have been knocki Bowl door annual the national title in the 1970s has disintegrating to current win streak

Tarkenton has lived in the national spotlight 12 years, five of them in New York. As a player for Minnesota he is the only player ever named the NFL's most valuable player. Carl Eller, for a time, is better known than Paget. Most critics rank Ron York as the best blocking tackle in the league. Carroll Dale, the next Viking split end, rose to fame catching passes for Vince Lombardi.

Moreover, their coach Bud Grant, came aboard from two stations of prominence, as Philadelphia's No. 1 draft choice in 1950 and as a Grey Cup winner as a coach in Canada.

On the other hand, before the Rams hired Knox this year, no body knew him but Mrs. Knox.

And although two Rams starters—Hadi and Merlin Olsen, are household words, most of the others are not.

Additional differences between the Rams and Vikings may be reflected Sunday:

● In the first six weeks, Knox

Notre Dame Seeking Revenge Against USC

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (UPI).—Coach Ara Parseghian, whose Notre Dame team scored 63 points against Army last Saturday, says that he is counting on his defense to keep the Irish unbeaten and undefeated tomorrow when they meet Southern California.

Parseghian recalls that Anthony Davis ran for six touchdowns, including kickoff returns of 96 and 87 yards, in Southern Cal's 45-23 triumph over Notre Dame last season. Davis is back, but not running wild this year.

"We have more speed and can move laterally better than last year," Parseghian says. "We have to prevent them from running all over the field again like they did last year."

The game is the big one on the college football schedule since Southern California goes into it with a 5-0-1 record and Notre Dame is 5-0. Southern California has a bye week, and a one-point forfeit for the game at South Bend, Ind.

meet in the primary Ivy League game. If the undefeated Crimson beats the Big Green as expected it could have clear sailing to the league title. But waiting for Harvard next week is Penn, which must first play Princeton.

Rutgers's J.J. Jennings should have a big enough running day against Columbia to keep him in the lead among the nation's ground gainers. Army's chances to win one are dwindling each week. Holy Cross may provide the last such chance tomorrow.

Ajax, Bayern Are in Trouble In Cup Play

LONDON, Oct. 26 (Reuters).—Ajax of Amsterdam, Bayern Munich and Benfica of Portugal

Ajax, Bayern Are in Trouble In Cup Play

Toughest Part Over

In another major game, Houston, unbeaten and untied after playing what it regards as the toughest part of its schedule, is favored over Auburn.

Auburn has been beaten twice but scored an impressive 24-10 win over Virginia Tech last Saturday, and its personnel is strong enough to have made it a pre-season favorite in the tough Southeastern Conference.

In other games involving high-ranked teams, Ohio State is favored over Northwestern, Alabama over Virginia Tech, Oklahoma over Michigan, Michigan over Minnesota, Penn State over West Virginia, Louisiana State over South Carolina and Colorado over Missouri.

were all in danger of elimination from the European Soccer Cup after moderate performances in the first-leg home matches on Tuesday/Wednesday night.

Ajax, European champion for the last three seasons, entered this season's competition for the first time after receiving a bye in the first round. At home, it faced CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria, and narrowly only a 1-0 victory with a 16th-minute goal by Bayern won, 4-3, at home against Dynamo Dresden of East Germany and Benfica was tied, 1-1, by Ujpest Dossa of Hungary. The Portuguese were a goal down after 57 minutes but Eusebio tied the Lisbon game in the 69th minute.

Celtic Surprised

NHL Results

Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2 (Cournoyer
 Laffey; Promeroff, Apps).
 Buffalo 2, Chicago 1 (Carriere, Pre-
 sident; Robert; Bots).
 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 4 (Rota, Ve-
 ro, Kaut, Perry, Widling; Quinn,
 Richard 2).
 California 7, Detroit 3 (Weir, Cro-
 wder, J. Johnson, Graves, Bolden;
 Servano, Bernard, Collins).
 Thursday's Games
 Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0 (Richard,
 Ammir 3).
 Minnesota 1, Islanders 1 (Feather-
 stone, Ellis).
 Boston 9, Buffalo 4 (Zeposito 2, Ma-
 rionis, Orr, Bueck, Oddiselson 2, Rade,
 Kelly; Gresham, Martin, Meacham,
 Ramsey).

WHA Results

Wednesday's Games
New York 5, Minnesota 2 (Lacryx.
Hudson, Sheehan 2, E. Morrison; Cal-
icut, Connely).
Toronto 7, Vancouver 4 (Carleton,
Kir, Brewer, Martin, Simpson, Sentes,
Inag; E. Campbell, McKerrrie, Burgess,
signeault).
Los Angeles 2, Los Angeles 2 (Lund 2,
M. Labossiere, M. Howe, Hughes;
Valenz, Venezuero).

Thursday's Games
Chicago 4, Quebec 2 (Palment 2,
Whitlock, Zaine; Bernier, Roganson).
New England 8, New York 3 (Green,
Arlander, Harris 2, Webster, Doray,
Evans, Earl; Jones, Sheehan, Brown).

NBA Results

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles 52, KC-Oakoma 51 (Briggs 28, Goodrich 37; Lacey 24, Guckas, ehgan 18).

Atlanta 121, Seattle 108 (Maravich 36, Elliott 27; Haywood 21, Brister, F. Brown, McDaniel, Snyder 14).

Philadelphia 132, Fort Lauderdale 118 (Mick Carter 32, Pett 26, Jenkins 24).

Milwaukee 130, Buffalo 113 (Abdullah 31, Dandridge 37; McAdoo 32, McMillan 20).

Detroit 115, Phoenix 98 (Lanier 33, Rowe 20; Batum 22, Scott 20).

Houston 132, Boston 117 (Tomjanovich 34, Newlin 33; White 33, Cowens 14).

APPENDIX 1

ABA Results

Wednesday's Games

Kentucky 100, New York 93 (Isuel 22, Adner, Dampier 18; Kason 14, Erving 1).

Indiana 98, Denver 89 (Daniels, Lewis, McGinnis 18; Stimpson 22, Long 17).

Carolina 124, San Antonio 92 (Chones, Cunningham 16; Averitt 16, Silas 15).

Thursday's Game

Carolina 115, Utah 104 (Cunningham, Calvin 28; Wise 35, J. Jones 19).

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The Outlook and Favorites in Pro Football

William N. Wallace

YORK, Oct. 26 (NYT).—This is a preview of the National Football League games held during the weekend Monday:

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Chicago (4-4) at Minnesota (4-4).—"Nobody knows anything to happen in this game," says Harold Jackson, Rams' great receiver, with Paul Krause, the seasoned free safety. "It might be a preview of the game. Betting choice: ta by 2.

San Francisco (3-3) at San Francisco (3-3).—Although both winners last Sunday 10-0, these are untested teams. The 49ers beat 13-2, three weeks ago, have changed quarterbacks with Bob Lee and Steve now starting. Betting San Francisco by 2.

St. Louis (2-4) at St. Louis (2-4).—Both have lost four games. Johnson might gamble on Giants to crack. He should have against a defense which 23 points a game. Carack runners with Terry injured and Danny Armstrong. Betting choice by points.

Philadelphia (4-4) at Philadelphia (4-4).—Both have come on so

well offensively that this could be a close game. Eagles play seven rookie regulars, all enthusiastic and none better than the backs and Charlie Young. Betting choice: Dallas by 10.

Green Bay (3-2-1) at Detroit (1-4-1).—They tied, 13-13, in an earlier game and both sides' offenses have faded since. Packers have many injuries with Willie Bushman, star cornerback, gone for a year with a broken leg. Betting choice: Detroit by 7.

Washington (5-1-1) at New Orleans (1-4-1).—Redskins just don't lose to weak teams. Their defense has yielded only 64 points, scored 6 touchdowns and caught passers 31 times. Betting choice: Washington by 15.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Cincinnati (4-2-0) at Pittsburgh (5-1-4).—Bengals' defense made Steelers look bad in winning, 19-7, two weeks ago. But Cincinnati has never won at Pittsburgh, and its best defensive player, Paul Brown, is injured. Betting choice: Chuck Noll will have Steelers ready for big performance. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 3.

Denver (3-2-1) at New York Jets (2-4-1).—Al Woodall and Emerson Bonner warm up well, they may play. Charlie Johnson has shaken off injuries and will start. Betting choice: They can hit, but the secondary is a sieve. Betting choice: Denver by 5.

Miami (2-4)—Cubby at New England (2-4)—Dolphins won, 44-23, in their first game. Expect an even closer battle next week this time.

Betting choice: Miami by 15.

Oakland (3-1) at Baltimore (2-4)—Ken Stabler, Raider quarterback, has shaken off his injuries and Bubba Smith will put on a show against his former team. Marty Domres is Colts' starting quarterback. Betting choice: Oakland by 11.

Cleveland (1-5-4) at Cleveland (2-4-2)—Dave Williams, recently graded, describes Charger team as "a zoo." Browns, with best defensive club in years, are solid playoff material. Betting choice: Cleveland by 5.

INTERCONFERENCE

Houston (0-6-4) at Chicago (1-8)—If the Bears cannot win this time, they may conclude their single season in the league with a bang. Expect a very close game with next winter's first draft choice. Oilers gained 23 yards rushing in 13 carries last Sunday so they try new backs, Bill Thomas and George Amundson, both No. 1 draft picks. Betting choice: Chicago by 7.

MONDAY NIGHT

Kansas City (3-2-1) at Buffalo (2-4-2)—O. J. Simpson's ankle is all right and he will play, but he'll have a difficult time against the Bills. Expect a close defensive battle at quarterback to give their offense any second dimension. Betting choice: Kansas City by 5.

between the Rams and Vikings, Knorr found only similarities.

"Both teams try to stress mistake-free football," he said. "We want to minimize the number of possible errors."

As an analysis or even a statement of philosophy, that is hardly illuminating but it's as far as Knorr will go.

Three Main Differences

He's right that those teams, of course, as far as he goes, but unlike identical twins, the Rams and Vikes are also distinctive in many respects. There are three major differences:

1. Minnesota is much more mature, particularly on defense. The Rams have the least-experienced defensive team in the league

Hong Kong Cancels Exhibition by Ali

HONG KONG, Oct. 26 (AP).—Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali's exhibition match scheduled here tomorrow night, has been canceled, promoter Ben Leeman announced, because of "poor response" from the public.

Leeman declined to give the number of tickets sold, but two Hong Kong English-language newspapers said the number at 10 p.m. was 20 by last night. Ali was to have fought two sparring partners, Tony Doyle and Alonzo Johnson.

**Rheingold Sold,
Will Go to Stud**

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP).—Rheingold, Europe's record moneywinning horse, has been sold for \$2.5 million. The 4-year-old horse, which won the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris on Oct. 7, will be sent to stud in Ireland.

The new owner is a retired Royal Air Force officer, Tim Rogers, who purchased Rheingold from Henry G. Zeisel, a London flight club owner and former Vienna Philharmonic violinist.

Rheingold's victory in the Arc de Triomphe and the first prize of about \$325,000 raised his total winnings to a European record of more than \$750,000 in nine victories.

On the other hand, before the Rams hired Knox this year, nobody knew him but Mr. Knox. And although two Rams starters, Earl and Merlin Olsen, are housewives, most of the others are not.

Additional differences between the Rams and Vikings may be reflected Sunday:

- In the first six weeks, Knox's team played the tougher schedule. Rams games excepted, Ram opponents have compiled a composite record of 15-12-3 (.550). Viking games excepted, Viking opponents are 11-15-4 (.429).
- San Francisco was edged by Minnesota, 17-13, and routed by the Rams, 20-0. Green Bay was edged by Minnesota, 11-8, and outscored by the Rams, 34-7.
- The Rams, who lead the NFL in total offense (2,169 yards), lead their conference in total defense (1,245). In the conference they are No. 1 in four key categories: offense, defense, running the ball and defending against the run. They have averaged 27th on offense, 19th on defense.

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Quarry, Shavers to Fight

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (Reuters). — Jerry Quarry and Ernie Shavers are contenders for the world heavyweight championship, have been assigned to meet in a 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden here on Dec. 14.

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